CONFORING THE STATE COMMITTEE IN MIDWINTER.

going to Stuff the World's Pair Fall of Rebilean Politics and Discipline the Inpublican Politics and Discipline the In-dependent Assemblymen-Platt Openly Assalis Elihu Root, Last Year's Chair-man of the Republican County Commit-tee-Obloquy Filed on Dr. Depew and Warner Miller as Well as on Mr. Root Warner Miller as Well as on Mr. Root by Sonator Chandler-Both Attack Wil-liam C. Whitney-Perhaps the Repub-lican County Committee Will Give the Magnates a Taste of Home Eule.

Chairman John N. Knapp of the Republiean State Committee arrived auddenly in town yesterday just before noon and turned up at the lifth Avenue Hotel. He didn't want to ear what he was here for, but intimated that, as there had been some little cannonading in Albany, perhaps it would be well to answer with big guns from New York. He said that the fighting blood of some folks was now up. and some other folks would be hurt if they didn't stand from under.

After he had had a consultation with Thomas C. Platt, the telegraph wires began to hum. It had been determined to summon the Republican State Committee to an extraordinary midwinter meeting for 11 o'clock this morning at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. In the afternoon the committeemen began to fire in their replies saying they would be on hand. The delegates in New York and Brooklyn were notified by pecial messengers.

It was soon learned that the special meeting of the committee was called to commit the entire Republican party of the State to Mr. Platt's views about the World's Fair. The meeting will be nothing more or less than a oncentrated attack on Tammany Hall, and through the smoke the band will play in honor of the Republican Senators, who have obeyed orders and fought the World's Pair bill originally submitted at Albany. What is more, a dirge will be played for the Republican Assemblymen who have battled with the Senators and opposed the wishes of the Republican master of the State.

A resolution las been prepared, which will be submitted to the committee this morning. It extols the conduct of the Senators and condemns the action of the recalcitrant Assemblymen. Of the thirty-three delegates to the committee it is figured that twenty-four or twenty-five will vote for these resolutions. What the Republican Assemblymen will do with the whole committee on their shoulders is a matter for conjecture. The State Committee will not stop with this.

They propose to set forth the reasons for their action, of course from a Republican stand point. A good part of yesterday was spent in dissecting the Executive Committee of the World's Fair Committee appointed by Mayor Grant. Ex-Senator Platt and others got out their knives for the purpose of laying bare the situation to the State Committee. Their contention is that the Executive Committee as at present arranged is a serious menace to Republicanism in the State, and moreover that the committee was appointed solely for the glory and good of Tammany in New York city. "What have the Republicans of the State to gain from New York city?" is to be the slogan, and at the meeting this morning State Committeemen who are with Mr. Platt will pitch in and endeavor to show the business associations and industrial affiliations of the Tammany men on the Executive Committee. They aver that these associations and affiliations are of a character which will go a long way toward explaining Tammany's objections to the reconstructed Fair bill, and, furthermore, will throw some light on the determination of others to fight Platt and the Republican Sen-ators. Some of the Republicans who have opposed any change in the number of incorporators will also be handled without gloves, and their business affiliations will also be gone into from the standpoint of their critics.

Type-written copies of the attack have been prepared. They assert that out of the twentyprepared. They assert that out of the twentynine members of the Executive Committee
only nine are Republicans, and that at a meeting of this committee yesterday only nine were
present, three only of whom were liepublicans,
Included in theitype-written charges is one that
Mayor Grant appointed this committee with
the understanding that it was to be perpetuated when the Fair was in operation. This extraordinary type-written document goes into
personalities as follows:

1. Nava Hugh J. Grant Emmany.

1. Mayor High J. Grant, Tammany.
2. Wm. McMurtrie Speer confidential friend of the
Mayor and Secretary of the committee.
3. Richard Croker, general manager of Tammany.
4. John M. Rowers, counsel for Tammany, private
counsel for the Mayor, and as a coust of Chamberger
(rate, early arranged to that Mc Crain got his 223,000

R. D. Stokes, Secretary No. 2. joint adcount real speculator, near neighbor and the Mayor's Sancho estate speculator, near neighbor and consecution of frame of the selection of the selection

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7. Prederick Smyth. Tammany's Recorder.

8. John Sogart, State Engineer, and offered the place of street Cleaning Commissioner by Mayor Grant.

9. E. L. Merrifield who keeps the bostelry where Tammany recrebes the tiger.

10. Withiam C. Whitney of the Broadway Railroad Company, who deserted the County Democracy for Tammany, thinking to have favorable legislation at Albany for the development of a system of cable railroad; Taylo transit in connection with the Broadway Bailroad.

11. Thomas F. Ryan, Tressurer of the Broadway Rail-

road rapid transit in connection with the Broadway Rail-Railroad.

11. Thomas F. Ryan, Treasurer of the Broadway Rail-road Company.

12. Ethu Koot, attorney and counsel for Mr. Whitney in the Broadway Company, with a fee in Mts pocket for drawing the World's Fair Bill, besides prospects of other than the Company of the Broadway Company.

13. Ethus Holling of the Broadway Company of the National Demo-trate Committee and Senator from Ohio.

14. Calvin S Brice. Chairman of the National Demo-ratic Committee and Senator from Ohio.

15. John C Calhoun Tammany's Southern Missionary.

16. Theodors W. Myers. Democratic Comptroller.

17. George G. Haven, Tammany Mugwamp.

18. Alvam S. Hewlit.

19. Edward Cooper.

20. Charles A. Dana.

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Chauncey M Depaw,
Thomas C. Platt
Win. Waldorf Astor.
Alonzo B. Cornell
Charles S. Smith.

2d. Charles A. Moore.
27. Heary B. Towns.
28. E. Horsman.
29. Edward D. Adams.

Besides this document, telegrams from Sena-ter Hiscock declaring that Congress will not do anything unless the World's Fair bill is made "non-partisan" will also be read, It was said that some of the city delegates would not subscribe to the programme as at present arranged, and that a meeting of the Republican County Committee would be called at once. Whether the Republican County Com-mittee will oppose the State Committee re-mains to be seen.

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A meeting of the Executive Committee of the General Committee of the World's Fair was held at the rooms of the Fair Committee in the Times building yesterday to determine whether mass meetings should be held in this city and in Brooklyn to protest against the course of Mr. Thomas C. Platt in fajecting politics into the World's Fair bill. There were present Mayor Grant W. W. Astor, John Bogart, J. M. Bowers, E. I. Horsman, Henry R. Towns, T. F. Byan, F. L. Merrilleld, W. E. D. Stokes, and Secretary Speer.

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There was considerable discussion as to the advisability of holding mass meetings, and it was deemed advisable to call another meeting of the committee to-day, at 1 P. M., in the rooms of the committee in the Times building. THE THREATENED ASSEMBLYMEN DEFIANT.

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ALBANY, Feb. 14.—The dispersing lawmakers earnestly discussed the news of the special meeting. None was more interested and concerned in this discussion than the seventeen dispublican Assemblymen who have been taking the liberty, under the leadership of Fish and Gibbs of voting against Mr. Platt's wishes. They say that any effort to turn the powerful enginery of the party as controlled by Mr. Platt against them in the position they have taken will be fruittless of effect in that direction, but fruitful of disaster to the party in the State. They are bitter and resentful of dictation now even from the State Committee, set of it goes to the desperate length of trying to read them out of the party. At the same time they express the love that the State Committee will be ruled by a policy of conciliation. That is, they want the Senate conciliated to the views held by the majority of the Assemblymen and nearly all of the reservance.

SENATOR CHANDLER TAKES A HAND.

He Discredits Mr. Depew, Mr. Miller, and Their Bottle Helder," Eithu Root. Senator W. E. Chandler has contributed from Washington to the literature of the World's Pair controversy the following letter. addressed to a prominent sympathizer with

Thomas C. Platt: SIR: It cannot be that any New York Republicans are stupid enough to be deceived by the performances of Mayor Grant's Democratic and Mugwump caucus in the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday afternoon. No charge het a demand that Mr. Depow's and Mr. Mil-br's pledges, which they volunteered to the

PLATT TOOTS ON HIS BUGLE, Senate Committee, shall be made good in introducing partisanship into the World's Fair. will enable those gentlemen to evade the real leave which, by their present course, they choose to make with their fellow Republicans, who ask that their promises may be kept. Mayor Grant named 103 incorporators for the bill at Albany. He then sent Mesers, Depew and Miller before the Senate Committee to proclaim as follows:

Mr. Depew—Under the bill which we have drafted, the expenditure of the money is left entirely in the bands of the incorporators named in the bill new on my deak—103 men—of whom sixty are Republicans and the rest are Democrate of all shades.

Mr. Miller—New York proposes to manage this Exposition through a commission of 103 men. How that body of men are divided politically was told you this morning, i need not repeat.

Now, the real issue is: Were these statements true or were they false?
At Major Grant's Tuesday's caucus Mr. Ellhu Root read the report of the sub-committee of five. The report says of the 100 men who, with

Gov. Hill. Mayor Grant and his secretary. make the 103 corporators: 'Forty-six are Republicans, ten are Independents, professing allegiance to neither party; two are Labor men, and forty-two are Democrats."

Mr. Depewand Mr. Miller were present at this

caucus and may be considered as endorsing Mr. Root's report as true. If it be true, what shall be said of Mr. De-pew's statement to the Senate Committee, which Mr. Miller confirmed, that of the 193 men, sixty are Republicans, and the rest are

Democrats of all shades? Republicans in Congress are entitled to ask Messrs. Depew and Miller these questions: "Why did you volunteer in Washington the asertion that sixty of the 103 corporators were Republicans? Was the statement true or was it not? And if it was not, did you deliberately

Republicans? Was the statement true or was it not? And if it was not, did you deliberately try to deceive Congress, or have you some excuse for your misstatements?"

The Republicans of New York may well ask the same questions of Mesers. Depew and Miller. Their truthfulness, fairness, and honesty are involved, and they cannot safely for their reputations evade or disdain answer.

It is a paltry device for them to say that Republicans who ask these questions and hold them to the issue which they made are introducing party politics into the Fair. It is doubtless a very cunning trick in Mayor Grant to select a Board of Corporators, of whom forty-six are Hepublicans and iffy-seven are Democrats of different shades, and to send Mesers. Depew and Miller to tell Congress that sixty are Republicans and the rest Democrats of all shades, and when his trick is discovered to set Mr. Elihu Root up as a puppet of Tammany Hall to gravely protest "against the injection of partisan politics into the conduct of the great enterprise."

Mr. Root compously says there is no danger: Chauncey M. Depew. Warner Miller, Cornellus N. Bilss, Alonzo R. Cornell, Joel B. Erhardt, and above all, I. "Elihu Root, who was lately the President of the Republican county Committee," will see that the Republican party receives no detriment. Considering the recent performances of the two first-named gentlemen, the Republican party had better seek other guardians, even if Elihu Root, late Chairman of the Republican Committee, is their bottle holder. This report would be ludierous if it was not devised for the purpose of securing the hold of Tammany Hall upon the World's Fair, and was not thereby driving the Fair to that city is inevitable if, after Mr. Depew's and Mr. Alliler's attempt to deceive Congress. They now persist in their endeavor to thrust their nauseous Tammany dose down the throats of Congress.

Republicans and firty-seven Democrats of all shades, and now say they are forty-six Republicans and litty-seven Democrats of all shades, of the proc

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12, 1890.

### PLATT DISTRUSTS THE TIGER. He Won't Put His Head in Its Mouth Under the Impression That It's a Cat.

The following correspondence passed recently between Mr. Thomas C. Platt and Dr. D. B. St. John Roosa concerning the World's Fair. Dr. Roosa last evening gave out the Fair. Dr. 10002 | 10 East Trustiers Swaret | 20 East Trustiers Swaret | 20 East Trustiers | 20 East Trusti

DEAR ME, PLAYT: I am very giad to see that we have one leader in the Republican parry, who, having found out what his enemy desires him to do, does not do it. I don't think we want a Tammany Fair, and one controlled by Democrats and Mogwumps would be, at least, a Democratic institution. I don't see how Mr. Depew and Mr. Miller can wish the Republicans to join in such an undertaking. Very truly yours. D. B. St. Jone Room, M. D.

Mr. Platt's reply was this:

Dr. D. R. St. John Roots. New Your, Feb. 13, 1859. My Duan Docton: Your words of commendation are the Tammany wigwam. I confess that I am unable to fathom the motives of those members of the Union League Club who are willing to suffer the Republican tiger, and have faith that he will not devour them when he gats ready, because he purrs, grins, and swears that he is only a kitten, and because W. C. Whitney and Eithu Roos of the Broadway Railroad are willing to give him a certificate of character. Yours, very truly,

## THOMAS C. PLATE. AMUSEMENTS.

# Herr Peretti as Lohengrin,

The luxury of listeniug to a tenor whose voice is firm, true, and resonant, and whose work is always carried on with enthusiasm and unhampered by physical weakness, was enjoyed by the audience that crowded the Metropolitan Opera House from parquet to gallery last evening. In other words. Herr Perotti came forth as Lohengrin and delighted the lovers of song by a performance that from a lyric standpoint was exceptionally attractive and stirring. The excellences of the Germano-Italian artist were conapicuous, of course, in the cardebile passages in which the score abounds, and notably in the duet in the last act, that has not been so expressively and gratefully rendered for years, and this in spite of the accompaniment, that moved along twice without the slightest regard for the singer. Equally good, too, were the passionate if brief measures addressed by Lokenyrin to Elsa in the cathedral scene, nor were the declamatory intrases throughout lacking in vigor of elecution or significance. From a dramatic point of view, as may be surmised. Herr Perotti's portrayal was at times a trifle conventional, not to say theatrical. But a Lokengras gifted with a voice nowadays is a rarry, and one that the public should and does acclaim.

The remaining roles in the opera were allotted, as heretofore, to Frauleins Wiesner and Huhn, and to Herren Keichmann. Ishrens, and Book. As a whole, the representation was notably in the duet in the last act, that has not

and Beck. As a whole, the representation was effective, and Fraulein Wiesner, whose air in Act II, and subsequent duet with Orbud were not at all refreshing to the ear, sang agreeably through the duet in the final act. Mr. Walter Damrosch conducted.

An Interesting Entertainment.

The first of three very delightful entertainments, of mingled reading and music, was given yesterday afternoon in the small ball of the Metropolitan. Miss Lucie Mawson, a pupil of Baif, is already favorably known in New York as a young planists of much charm and skill. Miss Anna Warren Btory is a reader of exceptional gifts, culture, and magnetism. The combination of these two artists promised much, in advance, and yesterday's event proved a complete realization of all expectations. Miss Story read "Muleykeb," by Robert Erowning: selections from "Jack," by Librabett Stuart Pheirs; "Halfway Doin's," by Irwin Russel, and smaller pieces. Miss Mawson played only from the works of Chopin. Miss Eleanor Beebe sang with sweet voice and excellent expression the well-known aria from "Bamson," by Saint-Maens, and a little song by Chadwick.

The two following readings will be given on the afternoon of March 7 and the evening of April 15. combination of these two artists promised

Held in \$10,000 for Porgery.

PHILADELPHIA. Peb. 14.-Morris Lippman. a candy manufacturer, was held to-day in default of \$10,000 ball on a charge of forgery preferred by F P. Morris of Finabing. L. I. On Feb. 4 Mr. Merris was not Morris of Finaling, L. 1. On Feb. 2 Mr. Morris was not.
fied by the Northern Matienal finalt of this city that it
discounted his note for \$1, 150, dated Oct. S. 1880, at four
months. Mr. Morris pressumed the note a forgary. Its
was informed that the nets had been received from
Morris Lippman. The bank officers declined to take
action, and Mr. Morris swore out a warrant. Megris's
ecounsel and te-day that there are notes forged by Lippman in the possession of several banks which will
aggregate \$20,000. The case will come up on Feb. 20.

" OLD HUTCH'S" THIRPING CLERK. Why He is Allowed to Return from Extl

in Canada. CHICAGO, Feb. 14 .- "Bert" King, the set-

tling clerk on the Board of Trade, who, it is alleged, aided in a scheme to defraud B. P. Hutchinson. "Old Hutch" of the Board of Trade, of several thousand dollars has promised to return to Chicago from his retreat in Montreal upon a guaranty of immunity given on condition that he tells all he knows about the conspiracy of robbery, which is said to have existed for some time among a ring of brokers on the Board. King's companion in the steal returned several days ago, and is again at his deak. Mr. W. P. Dickinson, the employer of King.

that there has been a conspiracy amons shumber of brokers to defraud Hutchinson just as Stoner and King worked it. Clerks were taken into the scheme, but while they had to do the work, run all the risks, and skip out occasionally when in a tight place, the brokers teok the highest share of the profits.

This usually arone from the fact that the money worked out of Hutchinson had invariably to be deposited to the credit of some one of the scheming brokers. There are, I am informed, at least five brokers who can be shown to have been in this deal, Hutchinson are these boys have been but tools in the hands of others and he wants to get at the men behind them. That's why he has let Stoner come back. I have it on the most reliable authority that a similar promise of immunity was yesterday extended by Mr. Hutchinson to King, and I know he has accepted, because I received a telegram from him this morning stating that he will be back Tuesday. that there has been a conspiracy among anum-

said: "You see, it has been long suspected

GIFTS TO POLICEMEN BY FOTE.

The Board is Down on Them, But Capt, Stebert Will Probably Get His Watch.

The Fathers of St. Alphonsus's Chapel in South Fifth avenue asked the Police Board for permission to present a gold watch to Capt, Siebert, the result of a vote at the chapel fair.
President MacLean said that he was opposed to all schemes by which policemen were to be benefited by competitive voting of any kind. benefited by competitive voting of any kind.
Commissioner McClave said he was willing to
vote for a resolution prohibiting the acceptance of such gifts in the future, but he was not
in favor of making the rule before giving notice.
Commissioner Martin said that he did not
think the Board should interiers in the matter.
Commissioner Voorhis said that a competitive method of bestowing gifts on police
officials had a tendency to demoralize the
iorce. He invored a rule against such schemes.
A resolution was adopted requesting that the
gold watch in controversy be deposited with
the treasurer subject to future action by the
Board. It is pretty certain that Capt. Slebert
will get the watch this time, but it is also pretty
certain that the World scheme. "Buy as many
papers as you can and vote once for each paped on as far as the Police Board of the city
can step on it.

### JULIA MARLOWE AS A WITNESS. May a Photographer Protect his Work by Copyrights

Julia Marlowe appeared as a witness vesterday afternoon before Commissioner John A. Shields, in the case of Benjamin Palk, a

the 13th, and says:

I have received your letter informing me of my election as an honorary member of the Cleveland Tariff Reform Club, and I desire, through you, to return to the members of the club my thanks for their continuous action. Will you allow me to make a suggestion? I think much labor is lost in the distribution of political literature by sending to people such as was most convenient, without much regard to the condition and needs of those whom it was proposed to influence. In this way there have been sent to farmers socuments which did not touch their interests, but which bright have been well suited to tradesman or wexhingmen and perhaps the latternamed people have been fooded with pamplets intended for farmers and agriculturists. All efforts in the direction of spreading information with the wenderfully intended to the copie to be reached are accertained and if potting but such documents as are suited to them be put in their hands. These they may read but others are not only thrown aside, but give rise to a disinglination to read or examine anything of the kind.

### Four Cirls at a Birth. SCOTTDALE, Pa., Feb. 14.- Near the Balti-

more and Ohio liailroad, about three-quarters of a mile from here, is a small two-story dwelling house occupied by Mr. Mike Newton and family. Yesterday Mrs. Newton gave birth to four children, all girls. Mother and babies are doing well. The Sun correspondent visited the Newton house to-day, and found Mrs. New-ton in the best of spirits. She is a fine-looking woman, with fair complexion, blue eyes, light woman, with fair complexion, blue eyes, light hair, weights about 130 rounds, and is about 130 rounds, and about 140 rounds, and about 140 rounds, and after a brief courtship they were married. They came to this country and located at Everson, a sub-uris of this place, where they have lived ever since. Mrs Newton's mother had twins born to her, and Mrs. Newton is one of them. Mrs. Newton was the mother of eight children, four boys and four girls, before the additional four girls were born.

boys and four girls, before the additional four girls were born.

Dr. Rogers saye he never saw more healthy children at this age than the four baby Newtons. He says they are as like as four peas, as the lines on their taces and the hair on their heads are exactly alike. The liev. Father Lambing called at the house to-day and chiristened the children. They were named Adelaide. Agnes, kate, and Mary, Mrs. Newton is unable to distinguish them by their names, and rings will be put on their little fingers to preserve their identity.

# An Aged Couple Murdered,

OMAHA, Feb. 14.-The bodies of an old couple named Jones, hvilg six miles west of Omana, were discovered this morning hidden in a heap of refuse behind a barn on their farm. In a heap of refuse beaind a barn on their farm.

Both bodies were perforated with bullets.
They had evidently been dead for some days.
The husband was 71 years of ago, and the wife had just passed her 80th year. There is not the slightest doubt that both were murdered. Eighteen head of cattle belonging on the farm were driven off.

Frank Offit and Jerry Dee, two employees in South Omaha, have been arrested charged with the marder. It is found that they sold the stolen cattle to a South Omaha commission house.

# The Scully Murder Trial.

ROME. Feb. 14.—The trial of Mrs. Mary N. Scully for the murder of her father, William Ehtnehart. is nearing an end. The people have rested their case and the defence have sworn a few witnesses. Many Mrs. Scully, saying that she would like to get rid of lithinehart because he was a numerous and that she wished he would the or get killed in some way. James from the testines that he beard Mrs. Scully say that she he per the say at the sould fall some time and break he bright the say attention work that he went to Scully's house the day after finite here such the death and found a fast from and a hatthet with blood on them in the house. In Garant set which blood on them in the house. In Garant set which blood on them in the stone and the say at the say at the say at the say of the murder as outlined by the people raised. The theery of the murder as outlined by the people is that Mr Kinne hart was sitting in the house. With all head bent for ward as insued, that he was strong with a fast ron by Mrs. Scully, and then dranged out of the front door.

The defence will endeavor to prove an ailbd, and that Minnshart came to his death by failing from the steps and striking a brick that was on the ground in froms of the house. the house Mrs. equily was acquitted this evening. She received the verdict indifferently fler husband, also indicted for the murder, was released on ball.

Just Try and Find any Unclaimed Land

CHICAGO, Feb. 14. The Mayor received a letter to day requesting that the heirs of Isaac Ectcham, Jacob De Guruo, Jeseph Bantington, and Robert Crans communicate with R. D. Evans, 1,865 flowanth avenue, New York. The communication goes on to say that these gentlemen were all of New York from 1836 to 1864, and that 20,000 across of land which they had pur-chased is still unclaimed.

# THE FAIR IN CONGRESS.

THE ROUSE COMMITTEE REPORTS TWO

BILLS A Plan for Choosing a Site-Provisions of the Bills-What the Plan is to be if Washington Should Got the Prize.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- The House Committee on World's Fair to-day reported upon the various measures referred to it. In the report Chairman Candler says: The bills which were referred to the Committee for their consideration proposed different

locations, and in the judgment of the commit-tee it was not practicable to present one bill covering all the localities. They therefore beg leave to submit the two accompanying bills as substitutes for the bills referred to it. These two bills are entitled: 'A bill to provide for celebrating the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus by holding an international exhibition of arts, industries, manufactures, and the product of the soil, mine, and sea, in the city of in the year 1892; and 'A bill to provide for celebrating the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus by holding an international exhibition of arts, industries, manufactures, and the products of the soll, mine, and sea, at the national capital in 1892. The first bill is intended to comprehend all that will be required to successfully organize a World's Pair in either New York, Chicago, or St. Louis, and to which such amendments as to details could be made as the city selected may require, while the second bill contemplates the selection of Washington as the site of the proposed Fair, and is likewise intended to meet all that is required for its successful location in that city. The selection of the city in which the exhibition is to be held is left to the decision of the House of liceraentatives, and the following resolution is submitted as an equitable method of procedure in the choice of the same:

\*\*Reviews\*\* That in the day following the close of the same: method of procedure in the choice of the same:

\*\*Revierd, That, a the day following the close of the debate upon the bills reported by this committee, immediately after the reading of the journal, the tieth shall
call the roll of members, and that as each member a
name is called he shall indicate viva voce his choice of
the place for holding the World's Pair of 1801; if no
place receives a majority of the vote cast on the first
latint, the roll call ishall be repeated unit; some one
place shall have received a majority of all the votes
cast.

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The report then concindes with the following expression of sentiment upon the general project of a World's Fair:

"For years the people of the United States, in great numbers, with enthusiasm and unanimity in various ways, by jettions, resolutions, in the public press and through their representatives in Congress, have signified their earnest desire that the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus should be recognized and commemorated by this nation in 1992. They would have this generation record its grateful appreciation of the genius and the courageous faith of this great man, whose life and services contributed so much to the progress and elevation of manking and not only the people of this country, but the nations of the world should be invited to participate and contribute to the grandeur of the celebration. It is indicated by a recognized public sentiment that this celebration shall include appropriate ceremonies and a World's Fair and exhibition, unsurpassed and unequalled, if possible, by any national commemoration that has preceded it.

"The committee manimously presenting this report believe that the receivance of the receptation proposal is a deserval recognition of the great

terday afternoon before Commissioner John A. Shields. in the case of Henjamin Faik, a photographer, against the Gust Lithograph and Engraving Company, Mr. Falk charges the Gast Company with infringement of copyright in using one of his photographs of Miss Marlowe, and seeks to get an order restraining the company from making further use of the picture. The defendants claim that the work of taking the photograph was simply a mechanical process, and required no inventive genius, such as a processe must require, in order to be entitled to a copyright while the cost and the details that entered into the taking of the photograph was simply a mechanical process, and required no inventive genius, such as a processe must require, in order to be entitled to a copyright while the cost and the details that entered into the taking of the promoted. The Hunchback.

Miss Marlowe testified that which was additioned that has brakespeare. She said she hoved must be consistent to the restance of the law, remarked to her adunt that hawsuits were harder to understand than Shakespeare. She said she hoved neither side would be injured by her testimony.

ANOTHER CLEVELAND LETTER.

It was Addressed to the Cleveland Tariff Reform Club of Baltimore county, recently organized at Towsontown, having elected expressed to the Cleveland Tariff Reform Club of Baltimore county, recently organized at Towsontown, having elected expressed to the Cleveland Tariff Reform Club of Baltimore county, recently organized to allow the proposed of the sense of the side of the proposed of the sense of the club, Mr. S. C. Tonry, has received from him a letter of acknowledgment. Mr. Cleveland an honorary member, the Secretary of the club, Mr. S. C. Tonry, has received from him a letter of acknowledgment. Mr. Cleveland's letter is dated at New York on the 13th, and says:

1 have resisted your letter informing me of my sleep the photograph of the proposed of the sense of the club my thanks for their courtes as a process of the sense of the club my thanks for thei

It shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Treasury to prepare a sufficient number of certificates of stock to meet the requirements of the act, but nothing in the act shall be so construed as to create any llability of the United States, direct or indirect, for any debt or colligation incurred, nor for any claim by the Commission for aid or pecuniary assistance

construed as to create any liability of the United States, direct or indirect, for any debt or obligation incurred, nor for any claim by the Commission for aid or pecuniary assistance from Congress or the Treasury in support or liquidation of any debts or obligations created by the Commission, and nothing shall be construed as to override or interfere with the laws of any State. After the close of the 1xhibition the property shall be converted into cash and divided pro rata among the shareholders. The corporation shall exist no longer than Jan. 1, 1898.

Provisions are made for a proper representation of the Government at the Fair of such articles and materials as will flustrate the function of administrative faculty of the Government in time of beace, and its resources as a war power, tending to demonstrate the nature of the institutions and their adaptation to the wants of the people. For this Governmental exhibit \$1,500,000 is appropriated.

The provisions of the bill providing for the holding of the Fair in Washington are in many respects the same as those in the other bills, differing mainly in the following particulars: The District of Columbia is authorized to issue bonds to the amount of \$15,000,000 to defray the expenses of the Exhibition; the management of the Fair is put into the hands of a Board of Control consisting of twelve members, to be appointed by the President in equal numbers from each of the two principal political parties. Two Commissioners from each States shall not in any manner nor under any circumstances be liable for any of the acts, doings, proceedings, or representations of the Commission, its officers, agents, &c. ings, proceedings, or representations of the Commission, its officers, agents, &c.

# OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 14. The Senate Divorce

Committee to-day considered the petition of Emily Walker (noe Herald) of Hamilton and passed it. The case is decidedly an exceptional

Four years ago, when Miss Herald was 18 Four years ago, when also librid was 18 years old, and Walker, now a resident of Brooklyn, N. Y., less than 20, they belonged to an amateur the actrical society, and between the acts at one of the performances they consented ito go through the process known as "marrying for fun." The young people never lived together, but the Senate was very reluctant to grant a divorce.

# The Modified Sault Site, Marte and Hudson

OTTAWA. Feb. 14.—The bill proposing the construction of the Sault Ste Marie and Hudson Hay Railway was up before the Railway Committee this morning, when it practically received its death blow. When the bill came up für John Macdonald pointed out that there are now five railways chartered to Hudson's Bay, and this would make six The Hudson's Hay Railway Company, from Winnipeg to the bay, is now trying to make arrangements in England to raise money, and has good prospects of success. If this scheme were put upon the English market, Sir John contended. It would

The Illinois Central Reduces Freight Rates CHICAGO, Feb. 14 .- The Illinois Central noti-Sed the Western Freight Association to day that, taking effect Fab. 18, it would make a reduction from Chicago effect Fab. 1a, it would make a reduction from Chicago to Sieux City from the present basis of seventy five cents per 100 first-class to sixty cents. The association would be let the rates go in but subsequently Chairman Yalthorn held that inaminch as the matter was one of interest to the Missouri River lines as a whole the question shall cems before a meeting of all divisions, which will be held to morrow morning. The lilineis Contrad's reduction will doubtless be followed by further changes. THE SUFFERING IN VIRGINIA.

Farmers in Greensville County Unable to Feed Their Stock or Their Families. PETERSBURG, Feb. 14. Judge George P. Barbam of Greensville county was in the city to-day, and was asked by your correspondent whether the condition of the farmers of Greensville county was as bad as represented to be. He said: "Yes, perhaps really worse, for while the petition which has been published might reasonably lead the public to believe that the need was confined to the poorest of the people. the fact is that the greatest destitution is among those people who have heretofore not only sustained themselves, but added something to the wealth of the county." He said he thought the laboring classes could be provided for. When work could not be found for them at home, the committee appointed by the citizens of the county think they can procure for them transportation to places where work can be found, but that the real suffering and the worse phase of the case was with the actual farmers of the county, men who owned the land and in many cases the teams to work the land, but who neither have feed for the teams nor food for themselves, and who are consequently in even a worse condition than those who own no prop-

erty at all.

Judge Harham said that it might seem unintolligible to say that a farmer who owned land
and teams could not get sufficient credit to
bridge over the trouble, but the fac is that
three or four years of comparative failure in
crops has rendered it necessary to raise all the
money that could be raised, both by deeds of
trusts on the lands and bills of sale, and that
in many instances the teams on the farms
would have been sold but for the fact that
there were no havers. In many cases that be there were no buyers. In many cases that he knew of the farmers had delivered their teams

there were no buyers. In many cases that he knew of the farmers had delivered their teams to the merchants, who advanced supplies has year in payment of their obligations, and the merchants had refused them because no sale could be made of them, leaving the tarmer with his debt of last year unpaid, his team to feed, his family to feed, and unable to furnish a week's feed for either.

Judge Barnam endd that the charitable men from all over the Union have been responding to the appeal made to them, and it is believed that through their aid a great deal of suffering which must necessarily have come upon the people may be, and will be averted, and it is hoped that they may be enabled to cultivate sufficient crops to put them on their feet again. He said that the people of his county were filled with gratitude to the friends who had so liberally contributed to their peeds, and that when again prosperous they would not fall to show their appreciation in any way they could. The Chamber of Commerce of Petersburg has appointed a committee to solicit funds for the sufferers.

### OBITUARY.

Samuel Leonard Parsons, an insurance broker, died on Thursday at 495 Franklin avenue, Brooklyn, aged 73. He was a leading Congregationalist, and well-known as a Sunday school and temperance worker. He was the originator of Chinese Sunday schools, and last year he was chosen Grand Treasurer of the National Division Sons of Temperance, He leaves a widow and two sens.

Dr. Henry Bibby of Pall River died yesterday. Two weeks ago Bibby attended a midnight call. When he came in blood was streaming from a cut on his head. Before he could make any explanation he became unconscious, remaining so for three days, and it was supposed he had been assaulted, but physicians concluded that the injuries resulted from a fall. He became delirious, and doctors ascribe his death

Dr. Joseph Hodges died yesterday at his ome in Newark. He was born at Chester. Morris county, more than 75 years ago, and he began the practice of medicine at 21 in Hope. Warren county, afterward opening a drug store in this city, Later he moved to Stan-hope, where he practised for twenty years be-fore going to Newsrk in 1869. He leaves a

widow.

The Rev. John F. O'Shaughnessy, assistant pastor in St. Agnes's Roman Catholic Church, in Forty-third street, died on Thursday night at the home of his parents, 98 High street, Brocklyn, nged 26. He was ordained about a year ago in the cathedral by Archbishop Corrigan. The Juneral will be held this morning from St. Agnes's Church.

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Mrs. Mary McDowell, the widow of Thomas
McDowell, died to-day at the residence of her
daughter, Mrs. Edmund. Craft, 105 West State
street, Pl years old. Her death was due to
pneumonia following an attack of influenza.
For fifty years she smoked a pipe, and until
late years she was in robust health.
Mr. Ernet, W. Hale of Nachurgrout died Mr. Frank W. Hale of Newburyport died suddenly yesterday morning. He graduated at cornell University, and studied law at the losten Law School. He has been Alderman, and at the time of his death was a member of the Board of Sewerage Commissioners in New-buryport.

Mrs. Julia A. Doremus, the widow of Peter C. Arra Julia A. Horemus, the widow of Peter C. Doremus and the mother of Elias O. Doremus of Orange, died yesterday in that city in her 79th year. For sixty years she was a member of the Second Presbyterian Church at Brick Church, Orange.

Mrs. Mary Dixon Hunt, wife of George Hunt, and a conspicuously active member of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and Congregational Missionary Society of Central New York died in Smyrna on the 9th Inst., aged 59 years.

aged 59 years.

The Itev. Arad S. Lakin, D. D., who died in Rockport, Kan., on the 22d uit, aged 7% was a native of Delaware county. N. Y., and was formerly an active pastor on the roils of the New York East Conference of the Methodist Church.

Church.

The Rev. I. H. Gilbert, for four years pastor of the liaptist Church at Chicopes Falls, died suddenly on Thursday. He graduated at Brown University in 1856, and held park. In the list of recent deaths in the southern counties are the names of Rufus E. Strait of West Onenta a.c.d 93 years, and John Blencoe of Masonville, aged 94 years, both retired

farmers.

Arthur Fulford of Elmira, ex-President of the Carpenters' Union, and brother of Charles A. Fulford, builder and contractor, died to-day of meningitis, caused by la grippe, aged 35. "Uncle" Isane Beemer, a widely known and highly respected farmer of Sussex countr, N.J., died at his home in Wantage township on the 7th inst. of paralysis, aged 85 years. Sidney McFarland, a native of New York and one of the best-known colored citizens of Washington, for many years a guard at the United States jail, is dead.

United States jail, is dead.

Elijah Littlefleid was buried at Grafton, N.

V. on Thursday, aged 80. He had been Supervisor of Saratega county many terms. His widow survives aged 80.

Mary B., widow of Joseph Elderton died at her home in Aurellus, Cayuga county, on Thursday. She was a resident of Dover, Dutchess county.

Daniel Deshon, a noted inventor, who lived for many years in Norwich, N. V., died in

for many years in Norwich, N. Y., died in Bucyrus, Ohlo, on the 5th inst. aged 69 years. Frank Ely, President of the Ely-Walker Dry Goods Company of St. Louis, died at the Murray Hill Hotel yesterday.

Dr. Alexander C. Montgomery, a prominent claware county physician, died in Walton on hursday, agod 42 years. Edward Rholes livery stable proprietor at Ellenville, died on Wednesday of the grip, aged 37 years. Mrs. Martha Chapman of French Mountain, Warren county, died on Thursday, aged 71 years.

Dr. Charies Pearson, a well-known scientist, died at Indianapolis yesterday, aged 70, Joseph Crabbs, Vice-President of the Citi-The Earl of Sydney is dead.

Reported Death of Mas Alonia. London, Feb. 14.-Gen. Ras Aloula is reported to have died from the wounds he received in the recent battle with King Menelik

# From the St. Lettle Globe Democrat.

DECATUR, III., Feb. 10.—It is not often that a father arranges for the marriage of a child without the latter's knowledge, but that is what Justice A J. Hill of this city did on Sunday evening for his daughter boile.

The Justice had detected on Saturday that the gir's associations with her lover, Fred Mills, had not been entirely platente, and promptly secured for them a marriage license. When Mills called yesterday evening to escort the gir's in a did yesterday evening to escort the gir's to church a Methodist preacher was present, and Justice Hill ordered that the couple stand and be pronounced husband and wife. Mills understood that the old gentieman was master of the situation, and obeyed without a murnur. The bride is a school girl, 15 years old, and the groom is about 21. Both are of excellent family connections. DUCATUR, III., Feb. 10 .- It is not often that

W. A. Merryday of Falistks, Fla., has an owl that is as tame as his store cat. All day long the Tiehman's barret' rests on the raiters overhead in the grain room. The cat and owl have formed a strong attachment in the last four months for each other, and it is not an unosual sight for the cat to go off and return with a rat for his owiship. In return for the all robusts for the cat to go off and return with a rat for his owiship. In return for the cat to go off and return with a rat for his owiship. In return for the cat the cat's feas, when pussy will purrand rub up against the owl's feathers, both locking perfectly happy all the while.

WOMAN, REART, ANCHOR, AND CROSS A. N. was Alexander Nokel and He Mur

The police and the Coroners' office coneluded yesterday that the case of the man who was shot on 128th street, near Lexington avenue, at 8% o'clock Thursday evening, was clearly one of suicide. He had been seen hanging around the place alone for some time before the shots were heard, and the location of the wounds, almost together through the right side of the head, the position of the body and the weapon when found, and all the other surroundings went to outweigh the story of the man who thought he saw some one ron away from the spot just after the shots were fired. The body was taken to the Morgue yester-day, where the following description was en-tered on the books:

tered on the books:

"About 27 years old 5 feet 5 inchestall light browhair blue eyes clean shaven good teeth black in brown intred sack cost and west back and gray strougers files check cotten furry white three books all transported by the check books and drawers red woods sonks elector gatters brown, deep hat red sik he sonks elector gatters brown. sonks elastic gatters brown derby hat, red sik hato-kerchief about the neck.
Marks-A woman on the right forcarm: letters "A.
N. with a heart, anchor and cross on left forcarm.

There was also a small anchor on the loft band between the thumb and torefluer.

Late last right a good-looking German girl came to the Morgue and identified the body as that of her sweetheart, Alexa der Nökel a decreased burster (1811). that of her sweetheart, Alexander Nokel a German butcher of 512 East lifth street. So is Augusta Heibrich of 584 West Twenty-Second ettect. Nokel, she said, had been out of work and despendent, and had proposed to her a week ago to go to cerral Park with him so that he might shoot her first and then himself. She got a letter from him yesterday which reads:

My Dean Appoints: I feel sorry that everything so against me. Farewell, I give up everything for you be truthful and you will go through this world all right hope to meet you in the next world.

\*\*ALEXANDED.\*\*

# SUGAR IN THE ALE.

Sweetens in the Glass, The Thirteenth ward is the sweetest part of Williamsburgh. If a New Yorker crosses

## TWO ALASKA PRODUCTS.

Fortunately the Mosquitoes Don't.

"There is no more wonderful scenery in the world," said Mr. Marcus Baker of the Geological Survey, "than is to be found along the coast of Alaska as you go up from Fortland by steamer to Sitka and beyond by the inside passage, Only for a very small part of the way do you feel the ocean swell at all, a continuous archipolago of islands forming a breakwater for hundrods of miles against the waves of the Pacific, while the vessel sais along in water as smooth as a mill rond. Along the mainland mountains thousands of feet high tower precipitously up from the sea, covered with dense timber, while here and there a great ford reaches up toward the interior. The settlements so essential to pictures, useness are unhappily lacking, save now and then an Aleut village may be.

"Upon reaching Sitka you find yourself in a much more equable climate than that of Bos-

reaching sixe new and then all Aleut village may be.

"Upon reaching Sitka you find yourself in a much more equable climate than that of Boston, its mean temperature being about the same, though it is many-degrees north of the latter point. Pursuing your way northward along the coast you see now and them a glacker reaching down to the sea. When youreach the Yukon if it is the proper season, you will find countless myrnads of canyasback ducks disporting themselves. That stream, together with other waters thereadouts is the great breeding ground, you know, for canvasbacks, as well as for many other sorts of ducks and greese and swans. All the canvasbacks that are shot on the Chesapeake come from the Yukon and its neighborhood. This fact has been established as a certainty by observation of their flights from various points, their nerial course being by way of the great lakes.

"There are no snakes in Alaska, perhaps because no snakes would live there. The only frog over discovered by explorers there was found by my own party some years ago. Probably, however, there is no part of the world where mosquiftees are more dreadful than in Alaska. The soil is of a soft, spongy character that holds water for days after a rain, and the insects are bred out of it in such swarms that it is hardly possible for man or any other animal to exist among them. They attack the moose with such ferceity as to drive the beasts into the rivers, where the natives attack them with knives. Hears and reindeer are plentiful. Perhaps the world want from deer are plentiful. Perhaps the world year party of explorers, who nearly starved to death."

kon River—crossed but once by a party of explorers, who nearly starved to death."

How the Bottom of an Oil Well Looks.

From the Philale phia Times.

There are thousands of people who have desired to see what the bottom of an oil well looked like after a hundred-quart siyecing torpede had been exploded in it. But no ordinary mortal could crawl down a six-inch hole to the depth of 2,000 feet it he wanted to, and no sane one would want to if no could. So the curious oil seeker has heretofore been compelled to guess as to the effect of the shot.

An oil country whole. the curious oil seeker has heretofore been com-pelled to guess as to the effect of the shot.

An oil country photographer has turnished the desired picture. The successful experi-ment was made at Warren on Thursday. The instrument was let down to the bottom of a 1.700-foot well, which had been subjected to a torpedo explosion. When the camera touched bottom a bright flash lit not be eavity, impressing a perfect picture on the negative. A cavity ourteen feet broad and seven feet deep below the oil sand was revealed. Into this cavity, en-larged by the force of a glycerine explosion, from the ordinary six-inch drill hole the oil trickled and accumulated, ready to be pumped to the surface.

those any accumulation to the surface.

Has nature any more secrets she would like to hide from inquisitive man? If so they will need to be buried beyond the reach of the oil driller's steel auger. Into the deepest recesses the drill can penetrate, the modern photographier stands ready to turn the broad light of recomber. noonday.

# London Ladies in the Pantomime.

The five society ladies who do the pretty dance atween scenes in "Cinderella," in London, are swells of the first water. The five swagger ladies," they are called here. Consumed withis walls, the preposeessing paranetic pating in the pantomine. The musins, the laces, and the diamonds they weir are marvels of beauty. Of course they are highly popular with the rest of the company, for the reason that they disburse their wealth lavishly. While the piece was in rehearsal these silly women provided elegant luncheous for their associates every day, and there was champage by the case after each night's performance. One of these curious paranolaes has an annuity of £80,000.

HUDSON Feb. 9. An introvicated man entered the Methodist Church to-day during services, and pa-sing up to the public offered the fastor, the flev. John Tre-sidder, a drink. The divine took the bottle and filed it away for future reference, while the intruder was run off to the calaboose. Blew Open the Burglar-Proof Safe, SALEM, Ill., Feb. 14.-The Salem National Bank was robbed last night of \$10.000, besides some securities. The burglars drilled through the vanit door and then entered the vanit and blew open the burglar proof sale and took the contents. There is no clue to

His Hody Escaped Dissection. BALTIMORE. Peb. 14.-The body of Albert Dodge, who died in the Maryland General Houston was forwarded to Syracuse, N. Y., to day. Hodge died on Feb. 3. He was unknown, and in accordance with the law in sinch cases, the body was turned ever to the University of Maryland. A surplus of cases delayed dissection, and a letter from Bodge's family in syracuse arrived justin time to prevent the mutilation of the body.

Col. Murphy Out Again.

# Col. M. C. Murphy is recovering from his long spell of sickness, which rather so hear bring fals. He was out yesterday for the first time in six weeks.

BROOKLYN. Justice Culien has granted W. J. Schweickert an abso-lute divorce from Barbara beliweickert.

Justice Culien has granted Carrie E. Killmer, an abso-lute divorce from beerge E. Killmer, who was furmerly the tenor slager in St. John's Nothodist Church.

Otto schmidt who was severely injured about a year ago by being struck with an iron use which fell from a car on the steinway and itunier's Foint Naircoad has obtained a verdict of \$4.000 against the company. Eleven jures wanted to give him \$10.000.

LEGISLATION IN ALBANY.

THINGS WERE PEACEFUL UP THE

ing the Office of City Chumberlair.

RIVER YESTERDAY. Bills Requiring Police Justices in New York City to be Lawyers, and Abeliab-

ALBANY, Feb. 14 .- Light legislative business, no World's Fair fuss, and the desire of all hands to catch early trains for home, were the causes that combined to make the day a peaceful one here. The only ripple on the surface was the result of Sonator Vedder's attempt. as a question of privilege, to explain his explanation of the inexplicable position he took in the enumeration bill debate the other day, He read a newspaper criticism of his attitude. and declared that he was misunderstood if he was credited with any other than the highest regard and the despest admiration for the fundamental principle of our Government, that all men are equal. As he proceeded with his explanation he became involved with his pecu-llar ideas of the varying claims for representation that exist in such different localities as Cattaraugus county and New York, for instonce. Leader Fassett squirmed under the Indiscreet utterances of his follower, but held his peace, as though in accordance with his oft expressed belief that the least said is soonest mended. But opposing leader Cantor did not fail to point out that the position of Mr. Vedder to-day does not vary from the one

he assumed at the first.

Beside this laying of the ghost of the dead enumeration bill the Senators shelved the equally troublesome question of electoral reform, although only temporarily. Senator Saxton moved that the consideration of the bill on that subject as a special order be postponed, as there was no chance of passing it, and he as there was no chance of passing it, and as deprecated fragmentary discussion. As town meetings, city elections, and such important matters will keep many Senators away from Albany on Monday and Tue-day, Mr. Saxton named Wednesday for the next scance on the subject.

The Senate bills introduced include one by tisungard Sawart providing that Police Jus-The Senate bills introduced include one by Lispenard Stewart, providing that Folice Justices in New York must be lawyers; one authorizing the State Superintendent of Instruction to establish a free course of instruction in art in the rooms of the Lailes. Art Association of New York, and one intended to discourage rounders and ten-dayism in the police course. Irisoners committed for intexication, disorderly conduct, or vagrancy must receive a sentence of six months. When they get into the custody of the Department of Charitles and Correction an examination of the records must be made. If a similar previous conviction is not on record against the prisoner he may be released under a sort of parole. If there is such a record his term of imprisonment must be double that imposed at his last commitment, but not to exceed six months.

Senator Hawkins introduced a raft of bills that Mayor ticasen landed in Albany last night, They provide for the reorganization of the Fire Department, the school system, and most everything else in Long Island City.

In the Assembly the only relief from a dead level of monotony was an echo of the battle of yesterday. A Brooklyn bill, adding three Justices to the Police Court bench of the City of Churches was reported from the committee. Mr. Andrus of Bailalo arrayed himself in opposition. The majority of the Assembly, the same combination that showed the Speaker their power yesterday, sat heavily on Mr. Andrus to rebuck him for his course as a would-be leader against Mr. Fish, as the latter describes it.

Mr. Bulmenthal introduced an amendment

Mr. Hoag, the successor to Robert Ray Ham-

Mr. Hoag, the successor to Robert Ray Hamflton, put a bill in the box abolishing the office
of the City Chamberlain in the city of New
York. It puts his duties upon the Comptroller,
and fills his piace in the Board of Sinking
Fund Commissioners with the President of the
Board of Aldermen. The Chairman of the
Aldermanic Commission.

Senators Coggeshall, Vedder and Chase were
near the head of the rush for the train to New
York. They are on Unclosored Erwin's committee to investigate the science of electricity
and the condition of the companies, which
meets in the Hotel Metropole at 10 A. M. tomorrow. Uncle George has been absent from
the Senate all the week on account of sickness,
but word has reached here that he has recovered sufficiently to go on with this work, in
which he is said to be very much interested.

He is Accused of Getting City Money by

Dr. Theodore L. Wilcox, the manager of the

Brooklyn Sanatarian Hospital in Lawrence street, was

Dinner of the Alumni of the College of the

City of New York. The annual dinner of the Associate Alumni

f the College of the City of New York will tage place at

Deimonico's Saturday evening, Feb 15, at 6:30 e'clock.

Delimonico's Saturday evening, Feb 15, at 6:30 e'clock, Among the guests will be Freehlent Seth Low of Columbia, who will respond to the teast "Our Etier Brother," and President Thomas Hinter of the Normal college, who will respond to the toast of 'our Younger Sister," Among the other speakers, aimmn of the coilege, will be to Win. I. Buil, bey, close of 'ob, Fresident of the New York Stock Exchange. Edward M. Shepard, Esq. of 'db, Chairman of the Brookiyn Civil Service Youmission: L. B. Gratacap of '0b, of the Museum of Natural History, and Gen. A. P. Setchum class of '56. The arrangements for the dinner are in charge of a committee of which Mr. to H. Crawford, 22:6 Froadway is Chairman, and applications for tickets should be addressed to him.

Work of the German Hospital,

Stabbed His Wife,

John S. McKenna, aged 39, of 315 Avenue A,

At the annual meeting of the members of the

the river on any of the terryboats that land at the foot of Broadway he may remark it. It is also made apparent if he takes the Grand street ferry. For three blocks up from the river, between Broadway and Grand street, there's sugar in the air. It slits through the windows of the big refinerios on the river from in an impainable powder, and can be seen white on window sills and roots near by. Water exposed to the air for forty-eight hours in the neighborhood gots a sweetish taste.

Hundreds of persons in the Thirteenth ward are sugar sick. Articles of diet in which sugar forms a part are avoided by many. Saloon keepers say that today and Tom and Jerry are seldom called for by the neighbors. also made apparent if he takes the Grand

# The Canvasback Bucks Come South, and

From the Washington Star.

scribes it.

Mr. Blumenthal introduced an amendment to the Workingmen's Free Lecture bill, providing that the Board of Education may designate the wards in which it is practicable and expedient to hold such lectures in the public school buildings or may hire halls for that

At the annual meeting of the nombers of the German Hospitta and Dispensary on Thursday evening these gentlemen were elected a Board of Trustees: C. Eisner, K. Katsenmayer, P. W. Moeller, J. Movius, Charles E. Seitz, Julius Felier and for committee on Revision, Carl H. Schultz, William Steinway and E. Vat der Einde, H. 1870 there were frosted in the hospital 1,225 patients of which there were frosted in the hospital 1,225 patients of which the frost of the factor of the office of cargo The net receipts of the fair of last summer were \$111.015. From the Chicago Sews.

adriver of a mineral water wagon, quarrelled with his wife Kate on Thursday, and in a fit of anger plunged the blade of his pocket knife into her left breast in flicting a severe though not necessarily dangerous wound wound Mrs. McKenna was taken to Believue Hospital and her hisband was arrested and in the Yorkville Polles Court yesterday morning Justice O'Reilly committed McKenna for examination. Offered the Pastor a Drink From the St. Paul Phoneer Press. Mrs. Andrews Meets With a Reverse.

Mrs. Constant A. Andrews sued Seabury Brewster's executors, alleging that Brewster, by his mismanagement of her estate had caused her heavy loss, sing got a verdiot for \$17.00. The conteral Term of the Supreme Court has now reversed the judgment be-cause certain syndrome in regard to loss of rents was admitted. A new trial is ordered.

\$500,000 to Found an Agricultural College, DOVER, N. H., Feb. 14.-The will of Benjamin DOVKII, N. H., Feb. 14.— The will of Lenjamin Thompson of Purhain was left at the Problet office here to day by dames? Over Detroit, the executor. After some minor tempers, the whole of the large enter worth half a multim, is left to found an agricultural col-lege in Durhain. Conditions are annexed and if they are not commised with the money is to go to Massa-chusetts. If that State dies not comply, the money is to go to Michigan.

Atl the Sents Sold for Mrs. Blaine's Benefit, All of the boxes and every seat in the Broad-way Theatre are reported as sold for the benefit to Mrs. James t. Righte, Jr. on next Tuesday afternoom. Mrs. Blaine will get about \$3,5681

# NEW JERSEY.

George Thomas a son of a wealthy Jersey City bushess man, was centenced to two and a naif years in Blate prison as hard along resterably, for stealing \$1.20\) worth of sine from the Jersey Chy Livetife Light Company, in which his faither is interested, lank work Judge Japtincott told him he would let him off with a fine of \$5.00\) and costs and it was thought his faither would pay it but he refused. The young man has been in a good many scrapes, and the faither has siways got him out until this time.

John Stratton, a watchman in the lieston clothing house in Jersey diff, who was arrested last week, accured of stealing \$1.00\) worth of conting, was sentenced vesterday to two years in Sale presin. His wife, who let him hide the rouse in his jouse, was sentenced to one year on a charge of receiving stolen goods, and his son, the only other member of the family, was sentenced to one year in prison because he knew the stolen clothing was in the house and did not inform the police that his father was a thief. The family was not in good order. When a servant came to the door he old her he had been sent by the landlerd to fix the bell. He carried a satches with him. The girllet him in and went about her work. A few minutes later she returned to look for him, and found he had dhaspeared taking the bell were stolen. The man would go from house to house and ring the bells. In case he did not find them exit except any bells in the house to be fixed.